THE MEXICAN TROUBLE.

GREAT EXCITEMENT OVER CUT-TING'S SENTENCE.

Warlike Feeling Increasing on the Border-Secretary Bayard Interviewed.

Sr. Louis, Mo, August 9.- A special from El Paso says: As sentence was prenounced upon Cutting at Paso del Nate, Mexico, Saturday evening the prisoner turned slightly pale, but was otherwise thoroughly composed. When the reading of the sentence was finished, he saked in a loud voice of the Court, at the same time pointing to Medina: "About the £600, is that creature to get any of it?" At this point Consul Brigham interposed to stop him. "If the prisoner uses in-soliting language," said the Judge, "I can add something to the term of his sentence." Judge Brigham assured the Court that neither he nor Cutting meant any disrespect to it. "Let us understand," said Judge Brigham, "just what this is for?" "It is for the pub leation of the other side of an article which is held to have vitiated a reconciliation made on this side."

'And this act on the other side," continued Judge Brigham, "was consred on this side as a contempt of court?" To this the Court replied in the negative. The Court then turned e prisoner and a ked:

"Do you still stand under the pro-'I do," replied Mr. Cutting.

Do you wish to take an appeal to the Supreme Court?" the Judge asked. "I have no appeal to make except to the Government of the United States." "If you should desire to take an apsaid Judge Zubia, "you have five days in which to give notice. Do you wish to sign the proceeding of this court?"

'I sign nothing." "Do you wish to express satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the sentence?" "No, sir: I have never recognized your court or jurisdiction, and I do not recognize its rights to imprison me for one hour?

Cutting was taken back to jail, and will be sent to Chipuzhua in a day or

No sooner was the f.ct of Cutting's senter ca known than both towns on the Mexican and American side were wild with excitement over the matter. Two secret meetings were held here, and companies of minute men were organized. The merchants fear harm if the soldiers are not promptly on hand. They realize that Congress only can declare war, but the superior number of Mexican soldiers in Paso del Norte would play havoc with the single company now at Fort Bliss, one mile from El Paso. Arms and ammunition are not scarce, however, and citizens are secretly organizing so as to act on the defensive. Their voice is unanimous for the vindication of Ame ican honor and the protection of our citizens. The Mexicans, too, are anger at the tone of the press, and people are fearful of violence on account of the numer us mass meetings which are being held.

No DI tmatum Sent to Moxico. Washington, August 8.—Secretary Bayard says that no ultimatum has been sent to blexico. The only army orders in connection with the Mexican trouble came from the West last night, sayi g that local troops had been sent to disarm the revolutionists. who had cros ed into Texas

Everything Looks Like War From a Mexican Standpoint.

DENVER, Col., August 9-An El Paso special says: The excitement over the Cutting imbrog io is much intensified today. Rumors of every kind are reard, but upon investigation prove to be false. A passenger on the train from Chibuahua City this morning ways that it is known positively that Gov Ma eyra has ordered the Paso del Nor e authorities, in case of an at ack from Texas, to cut off the prisoner's acad and deliver it to the Ame lease. The statement is given for what it is worth. Eight hundred Mexican troops are said to have left Layes for Paso del Norta on Sunday It is a seried that a strong demand cas been made, and that the American officials have been notified to eave Mexico Large crowds gather at every street on nor, and the arrival of Company F of the Tenth United States Infantry a For Bliss which was usalgord here two months ago, has c us d a tumor to the effect that eight car loads of United States so diers were on t espet. The bad effect of there difficulties upon business is at last here ning very app rent, and everything looks like wer from a Mexican standpoint. Consul Brigham just new contems the fact that a strong dome of has been in de by our government, and the people are wild with desg . They have just called Cutthe befre the court in Pa o del Norte, and Consal Brigham is in attendance. Consul B ig am says have been misnuderstood in regod tot e a cond demand. He says he expects it any time, but des not an aw that thes ben made.

MR. BAYARO'S VIEWS. The Secretary of State Interviewed on the ambject.

BUTIMORE, MD, August 9.- S-cretary B vaid, speaking to a special car respondent sait night of the Cutting one, wid he saw no reason way a satisfactory adjustment of the diffin en assured that such was the desire of the Mexican Government, Senor Role o, the Maxican Minister here, said so se days ago that his govern-ment will determine the ma-Secretary Basard seems to think that the difficulty in the way has been created, not to mu h by Mexicans as by biging friends in this country, who, in th ir efforts to embarrass the sdim n enation, have suggested to the Mexica aut or termetaces of oppowith a which per ass they would not have thought of, Mexico's attitude is the metter, it is claimed, has been g c.tv stongthened by the efforts of Mr. Blene's finis to show that Mr. Bayard has appeared with prec'p takey, and bus been to exacting with Mexic v M. Bayard himself tee's s rong le in the mater, and wid with much out r as versus that he considered the inc ple involved in the Cu tirg affair to be one of the graves importance, and one as to which the whole coan try, without reference to per y, should be a unit. The personal mer ts or demarits of Cutting bigs II has nothing to do with the m tt r It made n diff re ce whe her he vas an angel r'aren -s or an ange' i il ghi, but t did make t'e gr-atest possible difference to the American propie whether the ment in his case should be maintained or not. Mexico claims in Cutting's cass the right to try an American citizen for an offense committed in the United States, and Cutting his been actually convicted and sentenced for publishing a libel in Texas S c etary

Bayard thinks th's raises the gravest

countries, and it Mexico's claim were countries, and if Mexico's claim were once conceded, no American traveling in Mexico would be sale. Mr. Bayard is deeply in earnest in his determination to resist the position taken by Mexico, and he expresses full confidence as to the popular approval of his course. "My countrymen," he said, with evident 'ee'ing, "will not be deceived by partisan misrepresentations. They will recognize the grayity tions. They will recognize the gravity of the question involved and will never consent that one of their fellow citizens shall be tried by a foreign power for an offense committed in this country. Suppose Cutting had stabbed his Mexican rival on Texas soil instead of merely attacking his reputa-tion, does anyone pretend that Mexi-co could have tried him for murder?

Certainly not. The case, Mr. Bayard thinks, is too clear for equivocation, and he has no idea of retreating from the position taken by the Department weeks ago, when it demanded Cutting's releast. The Secretary will not anticipate the action of Mexico, but he evidently looks for full reparation from that country. That the local court shou'd have convicted Cutting does not necesearly imply that the Mexican government will refuse to s.t him at liberty and go to war. Speaking of this feat-ure of the affair Secretary Bayard said both governments are pledged by the treaty of 1848 to exhaust every poseible means of effecting a peaceful set-tlement of all political questions. questions. Should Mexico pers's: in her present at i ude, the qu s ion would then ar sa as to woat action should be taken by this country to enforce acquiercance in its demands.

The rupture of the diplomatic ne-gotiations would naturally f.low, but in this connection it may be stated that the rumored resignation of Minister Jackson bas no significance. Secretary Bayard says he has rece ved no intimation of Mr. Jackson's resignation, although it is quite possible be may wish to come home. The other question has added fuel to the flames on the Mexican border—the judicial murder of a Mexican naturalized to this country, who had been illegally extradited by the Texan authoritiesis in process of settlement, and it is thought here that the murderer will be hung by the Mexican Government. In this case the whole respons bility rests with the Texan authorities, who have been so beligerent over the Cutting episode. A systematic at temot, it is claimed, is being made to confuse the public mind as to the position taken by the S at + Department only by belitting the importance of the Cutting affair, and making it appeer that a question of vital impor-tance affecting the honor and dignity of the country is really only an atto protect a disreputable individua! punishment, but also conf nuding it with the fisheries dispute and depict-ing the S ate D-pariment as bullying

in the one case and truckling in the other. As a mat'er of fact the State Department occupied today more advauced ground in this matter than that taken by Webster, Abbo't, Lawrence and Edward Everett, all of Massachusetts, over thirly years ago, in bringing about the treaty of 1854 Under that treaty the Canadians and New Englanders enjoyed reciprocity in fishing. But the New Englanders, becoming fired of Canadian competition, shut the Canadians out of their markets and then thought it very odd that the Canad ans would not permit them to fish within the three mile limit The State Department is now endeavoring to obtain the privileges asked for by the New Englanders, and Secretary Bayard thinks a fair construction of the treaty of 1818 will g ve them the right to purchase bait, the chief points in cont versy, notwithstanding the obs actes thrown in the way by Congress. The department is working vigorously to secure this concession, and with a fair pro-pect of success, although the British Fore gn Offi e is greatly hampered by the right of Canada to impose such

restriction upon American fishermen as she may see fit. In both the tisheries and Mexican affairs the State Department has a ted with great promptness and vig r, and Mr Bayard makes no concealment of his determination to in-Cutting affair, not so much for Cutting's sake as because it invo ves the question whether American cit zens a Mexico zra to be protected in their rights. If Mexico gives way in this manner, and there can be no doubt that the State Department intendato enforce its demands in the improbable contingency of M xico's refusal, the position of Americans in Mexico will in future butter more source than it has been for years, and the persecutions and annoyances to which Americans have been subject d in that coun'ry will be sensibly modified when the Mexicans find that we have a Secretary of State with backbone enough to mast upon the fullest pro-

tec ion of his countrymen Medical Testimony.

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The Squire Investigation.

New York, August 9.—The presecu-tion of the case of Rollin M. Squire be-for: the Mayor, for malfeasance in office, closed today. The chief witness was William M. Ivins, City Chamber-lain and private secretary to Mayor Grace during the latter's term. Mr. Ivins told the whole story of the corrup letter from Squ're to Flynn, and gave details of a recent occurrence as follows: The witness afterward met Flynn and Flynn told him that they had been concerting a defense which we sthat Squire should concult Judge Gildersleeve and should then ask for the letter on the ground that it was vuy locrimitating; as a matter of fact Flynn said that Squire did come to him and ask for the letter, and Flynn took a paper from his pocket and threw tin the fir. Squire complained b cause Fishin did not abow him the letter before burning and the latter rapided: "Weil, it's all right old fel-low. It's nurned now." Flynn to'd the wit ess that the burning was only a rus . The real letter of resignation was not burned, but a paper subsituted in its place. Flynn at this time assed the witness if it would not be a road time for him to turn State's evidence and put Squire where he be lorged.

To Neutralize Offensiveness Impure b eath, caused by bad teeth, bacc, spirits or catarrb, is neutralpossible question between the two will be no l nger noticed.

The Yield of Gold and Silver for the Past Year-Interesting Statistics Concerning the Coinage.

WASHINGTON, August 8.—Dr. James P. Kimball, the Director of the Mint, hes completed his roport on the pro-duction of gold and silver in the United States during the calendar year 1885. The predoction of gold is estimated at \$31,800,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the estimate for the ca'endar year 1884. The production of silver for the calendar year 1885, calculated at the coining rate in silver dollars, is estimated at \$51,000,000, against \$48,800,000 in 1884, an increase of \$2,200,000. Colorado still retains the foremost place as the largest producer of the precious metals, California retaining second rosition. The most notable changes have been in Montaus and Idano, the production of the former naving increased from \$0,000 000 in 1884 to nearly \$13,500,000 in 1885, and the latter from \$3.970,000 1884 to \$5,300,000 in 1885. Neva la, New Mexico and Dakoto still hold their own, while the production of

Arizona has slightly decreased. The coinage during the calendar year at the coinage mints consisted of 47.544,521 pieces of the face value of Of this amount 3,002,313 of gold coin, #n 1 21,925,544 pieces valn d at \$28,962,178 of silver coin, the remainder minor coin. The number of silver dollars coined during the calnda: year 1885 was 28 697,767

In addition to the coinage gold and silver has of the value of \$27,490,095 were manufactured by the mints and

assays offices during the year.

The total value of the builion and coin imported into the United States during the calendar year was \$41,418, 29.of which \$8.3.2.009 consisted of bu ion and \$33,095,120 of coin. Of t all imports \$23,645,311 consisted of gold and \$17,772,718 of silver. The total exports of gold and silver from the United States during the same y ar was \$44,697,740, of which \$11,417, 207 was gold and \$33,280,542 silver. While the United States lost by net exports ion during the year \$155,057,-824 in s lver, it gained \$12,228,104 by net importation of gold.

The report contains an elaborata review of the coin circulation of the United States. The director's advance estimate of January 1, 1886, is reviewed as well as the estimate of his predecessor. Some errors in still earlier estimates have been corrected. A deduction from the stock of gold coin of \$15,669.981 is made for bullion in the Treasury, July 1, 1873, hereto-fore included as coin and for an error for 1874, \$4,54 714— total of \$20,-324,695. This, with the \$30,000,000 deducted in his annum fiscal report, makes a total deduction of \$50,324,695. from the estimates n ... by his pre-decessor of the took ... gold coin in the United States. The director esti mates the amount of gold coin in the United States on January 1, 1886, to have been \$533,485,453; of silver la's, \$218,259,761; subsidiary silver, \$75,084,111, or a total stock of cain of

Of the stock of gold coin the United States Treasury held over and above ou standing gold certificates \$75,434,-379, and the national banks \$156,353, 593, including trestury and clearing house certificates. One thousand and fifty State banks and trust companies held November 1, 1885, \$31,255,789, which left in the hands of the people and other banks \$270,441,693. Of the silver dollars which have been colned the United States Tressary owns (not represented by 8 lver conflicates) \$72, 538,725, the National tanks, \$5,940,628. The amount owned by private individuals and other tanks, including those in the Treasury represented by certificates outstanding, was \$139,780, 408 Of the subsidiary silver about \$27,000,000 was in the Treasury and

47,000,000 outstanding. The Director reviews the estimates of coin circula ion by various private and public writers and adduces fa to and figures in su port of the correct-

ness of his own es imater.
The rop ort a to contains statistics in regard to the consumption of the precious metals. Circulars were sent to about 8000 individuals and firms whose business led him to supp see that they were consumers of gold and silver in the industrial arts. Responses were received from 4372 firms, of which 2700 proved to be consumers The value of the gold used by the 2700 firms during the calendar year 1885 was reported as follows, namely: \$10,-837,944 rga nst \$14,500,000 reported by sbout the same number of firms to the D rector of the Mint in 1884. Of this amount about \$2,800,000 consisted of United States coin and a out \$6 000, 000 of stamped Unit-d States bare. The foreign coin used amounted to \$178,000, and old jeweiry to \$819,000, leaving only \$467,000 out of native grains and \$559,000 of wire and rolled plate. The silver consumption re-ported by the same firms was \$3,470, 000, of which \$124,010 consisted of United States coin, \$7,773,975 of United States refinery bars, \$40,000 of foreign coin and \$210,000 of old jewe ty, plate, etc., leaving only \$94,000 of native grains and about \$217,000 of wire and rolled plate. The result of this requiry leads the D're tor to t e conclusion either that the consumparts has fallen off since 1883, or that there is less duplication in the returns than heretofore as between or ginal and recondary manufacturers.

Mackerel and Codfish. GL. UCESTER, Mass., August S.—Several large fares of fish arrived here today from the Grand Banks. The schooner H. B Griffin brings 375,000 pounds of codfish, the largest fare received here this season. The schooner Orient, from the bay, brings 600 barrels of mackerel, the largest mackerel fare of the re's p. During the past twenty-four hours a total of 1,700,000 pounds of codish and 1450 barrels of mackerel from the bay and 150,000 pounds of helibut have arrived.

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THE PRECIOUS METALS,
of opin-on prevailing. He alieded to the shutting out of Uniterians from the great Sanday school parade at Brooklyn as a modern instance in keeping with the action of the Jews when they refused to have any dealings with the Samaritans. About 3000 persons were gathered in the several departments of the Chautauqua Assembly Sabbath S hool this aftern on A. 4 o'c'ock President Caliste, of Wofford College, South Caro ina, delivered an address on "Christian Ethi s." In the evening the Rev. Dr. Hobbs, of Louisville, Ky., preached in the amphitheater

> ALMOST A RIOT. Stormy Meeting of the New York Central Labor Union,

New York, August 8 -The last regular meeting of the Central Labor Union under its existing system held yes erday afternoon at Clarendon Ha'll was very lively. The principal change in the system to go into effect by next Sur day will be a division of the union into three a sociations. It is believed this will greatly facilitate the tra saction of business. The personel of the organization will remain as it is. The sections will conduct routine matters and the general body will take up only business of importance. An unusually large number of delegates were present today. The chief question was that of the differences between the Knights Labor and the Progressive Cigar Maters' Union and the position that the Central Union should take regarding them. A week i go the latter body passed a resolution expressing sympathy with the Progressives. It was the intention of the Keights in the body to change the record today. The unionists began the battle, however. Toe German fresco painters handed in a communication advising that the Central Union should render ras atance and financial aid to the cigar makers. The e was an escited discussion, and the communication was finally said upon the table by a vo'e of 183 to 163. This is said to have been one of the Isrzest ballots ever taken in the union. The Knights became very enthusi stic and cheered like wild men A motion to reconsider the resolution was lost for want of a twothirds vote. During its discussion the members worked thems lves up to almost white heat, saveral of them, rep resenting oppoling factions, came to blows, and it looked at one time as

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highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, August 28, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Taxing District of Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit: The one-fourth undivided interest of Joseph Bain in and to the following lots, viz: One lot of land being part of lot 15, block 33 beginning at a point 40 feet north of the north-west corner of Linden and Causey streets; thence north with Causey street 40 feet to a stake; thence west parallel with Linden street 133 feet to Bob Price's line; thence south parallel with Causey street 40 feet to a stake; thence east parallel with Linden street 135 feet to the beginning. For title to which reference is made to deed recorded in book 30, page 612, of Register's office. Also, one lot lying on the south side of Pontotoc street, between Causey and Hernando streets, and known as part of lot's, block 43, fronting 36 feet on the south side of Pontotoc street and runnings back or south between two parallel lines 134 feet. For title of which reference is made to deed recorded in Register's office in book 34, page 363. And also one other lot, which begins at a stake on the south side of Linden street 56 feet theres south atright access with Linden street 50 feet; thence north 145 sect to the beginning. For tit e of which reference is find to deed recorded in Register's office book 34, page 378. Said subject to the right of dowry of defendant, Maria Bain, as assigned her in the third lot above set out.

Terms of Sale—One half (20 cash; balance in six months; note with good security for deferred psyment required; lien retained to secure amme, and equity of redemption barred. Tots August 3, 1856.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.

By H. F. Walsh, Deputy C. and M.
James Gallagher, Gantt & Patterson and Poston & Poston. Solicitors.

CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE

No. 5432., R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennessee vs. J. E. Bige-

County-State of Tennessee vs. J. E. Bige-low et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above rause on the 4th day of January, 1886, M. B. 5l., page 1. I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Mem-Saturday, August 21, 1886,

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county. Tennessee, to wit:

Lot 14, block 23, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Broadway, northeast corner of alley east of Sixth street.

Lot 20, block 29, fronting 45 feet on the east side of Sixth street, 90 feet north of Alabama street, 10th ward, by a depth of 157½ feet, hold as property of E. F. Cooney and H. E. Andrews.

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Lot 28, block 11, fronting 25 feet on the south side of Broadway street, southeast corner of alley east of Second street, loth ward, by a depth of 170 feet.
Lot 29, block 11, fronting 25 feet on the south side of Broadway street (adjoining lot 29), by a depth of 170 feet.
Lot 9, J. M. Tate's subdivision, fronting 53 feet on the west side of Wilkerson street, porthwest corner of Georgia street, by a depth of 155 feet. Sold as property of Jane Crawford Davis. depth of 150 feet. Sold as property of Jane Crawford Davis.

Lov 25, Polk's subdivision, 50 feet front on the south side of Georgia street, 50 feet west of McKinley street, by a depth of 170 feet. Lots 50 and 51, block 1, A. Wright's subdi-vision, fronting 60 feet on the south side of Georgia street, 30 feet west of Wright's ave-nue, by 167% feet deep.

Georgia Street, 30 feet west of Wright avenue, by 157% feet deep.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; note with security, bearing interest, required; lien retained; redemption barred.

This July 20, 1836.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.
By B. F. Coleman, Deputy C. and M.
F. H. & C. W. Heiskell. Selicitors.

CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE

No. 355, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby County—Wm Morrow vs. P. P. Fraim.—No. 4524, R. D.—H. P. Hobson, administrator, etc., vs. M. C. Fraim et al.

DY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 3d day of July. 1885, entered in M. B. 53, pages 516 and 538. I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office. Court-House of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, August 14, 1886.

Saturday, August 14, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby.county, Tennes-

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 2, of P. P. Fraim's subdivision of part of C. L. 478, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Jeffarson street by a depth of 143½ feet, and bounded on the sast by bayou Gayoso. Lot No. 4 of same subdivision, fronting about 110 feet on the north side of alley just nerth of let 2, running back about 85 feet, and beunded on the east by said bayou. Also, lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 of P. P. Fraim's subdivision or lots 4 and 5 and part of lot 3 of C. L. 494—all of said lots fronting 50 seet on south side of Monros street extended, except 19, which has a depth of 114 feet, which lots run back to Mrs. S. W. Campbell's lot, as tow inclosed by her lense. Bids on lett 17, 18 and 19 will commence with raised bid of Theo. Read.

Terms of Sale—Ten percent, of purchase money poid in cash; balance in six and twalve months; interest-bearing notes with security required; lien retained to secure same, and county of redemption barred.

security required; tien retained to secure same, and equity of redemption barred. This July 19, 1886. S. I. McDDWELL, Clerk and Master. Py H. P. Walsh, Deputy C. and M. Malone & Watson, Taylor & Carroll, F. H. & C. W. Heiskell, Sols.

CHANCERY SALE ---OF---

BEAL ESTATE.

No. 5438, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county- State of Tennessee vs. Johanna Mahriey et al.

Dy virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the chin das of January, 1886, M. B. 51, page 159, I will see at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Masber's effice, curthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, August 21, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tann.

to wit:

East half of lot 54, country lot 496, fronting 30 feet on the south side of Madison st.
210 feet west of Urleans street, by a depth of 1834 feet Seld as property of Johanna Mahoney and others.

Part of lot 43, block 57, fronting 37 feet on the west side of Orleans street 83 feet north of Linden street by a depth of 33 feet. Sold as property of the Binff City B. and L. Association.

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Lot 5, block 54, fronting 35 feet on the east side of Ruth street 456 feet south of Vance street by a depth of 107% feet. Sold as property of Samuel J. Scruggs, Minter Parker and others.
Lot 11, of Jones subdivision of lots 32 and 33 Dunn's tract, fronting 30 feet on the north side of Spring street 150 feet east of Brown street by a depth on the west line of 220 feet and on the east line of 198 feet. Sld as property of Josephine and John Kelly.
Part of block 34, Dunn's subdivision, fronting 40 feet on the east side of Manassass street 118 feet north of DuBose avenue by a depth of 66 feet. Sold as property of Robt. Tally and others.

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Ils teet north of DuBose avenue by a depth of 66 feet. Sold as property of Robt. Tally and others.

Part block 5, Dunn's subdivision, fronting 25 feet on the west side of Walnut street 25d feet south of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad and running bace 120 feet in depth. Sold as property of Joseph Williams.

Part of country lot 483, beginning on the south side of Pigeonroest road or Charleston avenue 49 feet from the northesist corner of lot 5 Hardaway's subdivision 8 325° M2 feet to Court street; thence S 86° E 50 feet; thence N 32° E 54 feet to the Pigeonroost road, north 25° W 30 feet to the Digeonroost road as the property of H. O'Nell.

Part of ht 45, country lot 313, fronting 118 feet on the west side of Jones avenue northwest correr of a 25-feet altey north of Bradford streat, 8th ward, by a depth of 203 feet. Sold as the property of Michael Fitzgibbon. Part of lot 6, Winchester division, fronting 25 feet on the scuth side of Bass avenue 200 feet west of Dunins street, 8th ward, by a depth of 210 feet. Sold as the property of W. F. Basiley.

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